



THIS TIME TEDDY IS WRONG

**STORM OF PROTEST ON THE
COAST OVER HIS ATTEMPT TO
COERCE SCHOOL TRUSTEES—
JAPANESE CHILDREN WERE
NOT REFUSED THE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS.**

A storm of protest has arisen in nearly every city on the Pacific Coast over the statement of President Roosevelt, in his message to congress that he will use the military and civil forces of the United States to force the recognition and even naturalization of Japanese, which he recommends in his message.

The statement is brought out in his discussion of the difficulty at San Francisco, where Japanese children are segregated in the schools. They are placed in departments of their own with competent teachers, and every care is taken to afford them the same chances for advancement afforded native American children. Most persons acquainted with the racial traits of Orientals are satisfied this arrangement is the best could be made; but the Japanese entered a protest through the Japanese minister at Washington, demanding that the Japanese children be allowed to enter all departments in which white children are placed. This demand has been refused by the trustees of the San Francisco schools, and when the Japanese minister made his representation to the president, Roosevelt sent Sec'y Metcalf to San Francisco to investigate the affair and to secure the agreeable action of the San Francisco trustees.

The president could not have chosen a more unfortunate messenger by which to make known his imperial will. Metcalf has not been persona grata in California for some time, especially in political circles, he was unable to make the San Franciscans see that they should revise their procedure at the demand of the Minister of Japan, and the president.

When Metcalf returned and reported he was unable to do anything, Roosevelt figuratively frothed at the mouth, and the Japanese minister renewed his protest and sat back to await developments.

Unable to control himself at the evidence of what he considered direct opposition to his wishes, Roosevelt incorporated in his message the following paragraph on the question: this too in the face of the known fact that Japanese children have NOT been refused admission to the public schools in ANY school district on the coast:

"I therefore earnestly recommend that the criminal and civil statutes of the United States be so amended and added to as to enable the president, acting for the United States government, which is responsible in our international relations, to enforce the rights of aliens under treaties. Even as the law now is something can be done by the federal government toward this end, and in the matter now before me affecting the Japanese, everything that is in my power to do will be done and ALL OF THE FORCES, MILITARY AND CIVIL OF THE UNITED STATES WHICH I MAY LAWFULLY EMPLOY WILL BE SO EMPLOYED."

Every newspaper, every public body and every semi-public association in California has protested, or is protesting against this unwarranted

position of the president. The agitation reaches as far east as the Rocky Mountains and the stand of the administration is denounced in the strongest terms. Citizens of Nevada, high in state councils have declared that Roosevelt has gone too far. The covert threat of war with Japan as the price of disobedience to the will of Roosevelt, scares no one of these men. If Roosevelt allows a state of diplomatic negotiations that might even terminate in coolness between Japan and the United States to grow out of the matter, he will have demonstrated at last what has been claimed against him, that he is unsafe when his personal policies are opposed.

The Appeal joins the press of the coast in the hope that Roosevelt will be made to see that he has taken the wrong stand in this matter and that he will be compelled to abandon an attitude that simply irritates and fails in the desired purpose.

The Americans will stand for most anything, provided that thing is done in a way that does not offend their ideas of American privilege in the United States, but we have no hesitation in saying this: The American people never will stand any interference on behalf of Orientals, with the public school system by which gradual, true-hearted Americans are made.

COZY HOMES.

The discovery of a new wick principle—so effective and yet so simple that it is a wonder one thought of it before—has so revolutionized the manufacture of heaters and lamps that explosions, smoke and smell, caused by imperfect wick arrangement may safely be regarded as things of the past.

This wick attachment is to be found on the Perfection Oil Heater. Interesting tests show that, although the heater gives intense heat, the wick cannot be turned too high or too low—absolute safety being assured. One other feature which is worthy of mention of the smokeless device, which prevents all smoke and odor. The portability of the heater also commends it for general household use. Heater is very light and can be easily carried about. Its simple operation, useful in heating water and warming cold rooms make it a most handy and useful article in any home. This heater is so far superior to other oil heaters, and is of such fair price that its universal adoption is but a matter of time.

The Rayo Lamp, which is made by the manufacturers of the Perfection Oil Heater, is without doubt the best lamp for all-round household use. It is equipped with the latest improved burner, and gives a bright, steady light at small cost. Suitable for any room, whether library, dining-room, parlor, or bedroom.

The Perfection Oil Heater and the Rayo Lamp form a combination that for real home comfort cannot be equalled. When consideration is taken of the simple operation of both heater and lamp, their absolute safety, the intense heat generated by the one, and the bright and steady light given by the other—without smoke or smell—their value in any home, large or small, can be somewhat appreciated. Sold by all good dealers.

HIGH GRADE FOR CARSON.

ASSAYS "UNIQUE."

Good values shown in Valley Park. Buy Valley Park lots now and prosper.

Best opportunity on earth for home seekers.

Lots selling fast, buy now and get in on the ground floor, in a residential town, a commercial center. Liberal terms offered, well equipped conveniences always at hand to show parties this splendid property.

For full particulars, etc., see G. F. Conner and G. E. Bendinger, with Lewis & Co., offices over Nye and Ormsby County Bank, Carson. d11w

Dick Bright has two of the best mixologists in the business attending to the desires of his friends at the old corner.

INDIANS WILL HANG AT NOON

Everything is in readiness at the state prison for the execution of the two Indians, Johnny and Ibapah, for the murder of a white man last year in Elko county.

Warden Considine declares that there will be no hitch in the proceedings and that both men will be executed in the most careful manner.

Very few invitations have been given out and none but those entitled or required to be there will witness the execution.

There remains but less than a day in which action may be taken to stop this execution and the governor is the official on whom such action depends.

He has declared he will not interfere in the matter and the fate of the two condemned Indians seems sealed. Every effort has been made to bring about a change in the sentence without avail.

"The Indians will be hung Friday, for murder," is the latest statement from any authoritative source. The time for the execution has been set for 12 o'clock noon, Friday.

"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS' TO-MORROW NIGHT

"Uncle Josh Perkins" the New England rural comedy-drama, comes to the opera house on Friday evening December 7th. It unfolds a story filled with sweet naturalness and possesses enough real life to make of it a real success with all who go to see it. The company this season is said by our exchanges to be stronger than ever and is as laudable and as entertaining as anything produced in many a day. It is one of those plays that sends its audience home in a better frame of mind and on better terms with oneself, after having sat through the entertainment. The cast is said to be a finely blended one and the specialties introduced are declared to be of specially high class; special settings for every scene depicted; is carried complete by the company also.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

The annual election of Esther Chapter No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: W. M. Mrs. Mary E. MacDonald; W. P. Mr. Alexander MacDonald; A. M. Mrs. Eva L. Maccey; Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Wyllie; Secretary, C. H. Peters; Cond. Mrs. Jennie E. Werner; A. Cond. Mrs. Louise Edwards.

Senator Woodbury entertained the members royally, providing all the good things for a most enjoyable evening. The best of music was in attendance, and dancing continued until a late hour. All voted our senator as one of the best of hosts, and wish him every success and happiness.

The installation of the officers of Esther Chapter will take place at Masonic Hall, Carson City, Nevada, on December 17th, and all members of the order, and visitors in our city are assured another good time, as officers are to entertain.

WILL USE ELECTRICITY.

The owners of the Loftus-Davis Sweeney lease on the Combination Fraction have ordered by wire a fifty-horse power electric hoist and a compressor of similar power. The machinery will be rushed through. The switching to electricity was the result of the scarcity of coal, gasoline and other fuel.—Goldfield News.

RECEIVER ORDERED FOR HAYES-MONETTE LEASE

STATUS OF THE CASE OF GOLD-FIELD MINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Judge J. J. De Haven, sitting as judge of the circuit court of Nevada, which is without a judge, ordered a receiver appointed for the output of the Mohawk mine at Goldfield from now until January 10, when the lease on it runs out.

It is not likely, though that any receiver will be appointed, as it is expected that George Monnette, defendant in the lease before the court will give a bond covering the amount claimed by the plaintiff, George Simmers.

Monnette has a one-fourth interest in the Mohawk lease.

Simmers claims that he and Monnette are partners, and that therefore, he is entitled to one-half of Monnette's one-fourth. A suit to establish that claim is now pending and it was to secure to Simmers his share in the future output of the mine, should the suit be determined in his favor, that Judge De Haven's order was made.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

Dispatches say the town of Clifton, Arizona, instead of Crismon, was destroyed by a flood Tuesday night.

Senator Livingston and associates will begin work at the Bismarck mine again. There is a 500-foot tunnel and a 300-foot shaft on the property now.

Judge De Haven, of the federal circuit court at San Francisco has ordered a receiver for the Hayes-Monnette lease on the Mohawk mine. The receiver will have charge from date until Jan. 10, when the lease expires.

The Michigan Central has raised wages of employees from 1 to 4 cents an hour.

Mr. Albert Knuckles, of Cherry Creek, is visiting friends in this city.

When we said in yesterday's issue that the "sale of the Presbyterian Ladies" would open today we did not mean that the ladies would be sold. What really was sold this afternoon was all sorts of Christmas things and good things to eat.

Trouble is predicted at Dutch Creek, over the contests in location of cowpits and lots at that place. A tentative compromise has been effected.

Douglas county is having a bit of a squabble over the location of the new high school building; some want it in Genoa and some in Gardnerville.

Dr. Wichmann, of Reno, on two counts, was indicted yesterday evening by the Washoe county grand jury; one of manslaughter and one of performing a criminal operation.

When people come into this state to take advantage of the wise laws of this commonwealth, for the sake of decency and the love of Heaven, let them alone; no matter who they may be.

Two new films have arrived for the Park Theater, and will be put on to-night and Friday night. This makes seven rolls in all and completes the longest show of its kind in the business.

The girls "Sunbeam Society" of the Methodist Episcopal Church will fill all orders for all kinds of cut flowers and holly for your Christmas decorations. They will have on hand a fine line of Christmas tags for your Christmas presents, also Christmas post-cards and folders. Send your orders to the Methodist Parsonage. Phone 21. 1w6

THAT FRISCO EXCURSION

**WAS A PIECE OF BULL CON-
NEVER INTENDED FOR
THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH IT
WAS ANNOUNCED.**

"The hired press agents of the San Francisco business men who made a trip to Nevada in order to secure more of the trade from this state grew facetious at the idea of Nevada desiring a 'terminal point.' Suffice to say the press agents bear the S. P. collar and, furthermore, were employed by the San Francisco merchants who realize that if Nevada gets a 'square deal' the bulk of the trade will be taken from San Francisco and all other neighboring places and centered in Nevada. The business men of San Francisco certainly made a mistake in allowing their representatives to make such a statement in their paper and no doubt are this they have been taken to task for exposing their hands."—GEO. MILLS in Carson City News.

For once our esteemed contemporary is in right—partially. We congratulate him.

The refusal of the railroad company to give Nevada a terminal point has been at the instance and command of the jobbers and wholesalers of San Francisco.

Not one time, but many times, have they declared that they must control the trade of the Pacific Coast, and the Southern Pacific traffic agents have stood by that declaration, ready to do anything the San Francisco merchants want done.

The jubilation at Tonopah and Goldfield, when some hundreds of San Francisco business men were entertained in those camps, was all right in its way, and probably will result in the sale of much stock of the mines of those two camps. We hope it will be so.

But what has been the result of that expensive excursion—a motion to appoint a joint committee of Nevadans and San Franciscans to "confer" on what will best serve the mutual welfare of Nevada and San Francisco.

In fact all the thing amounts to, and what it grew out of is this:

San Francisco begins to see that most of the trade of Nevada is going to Salt Lake, points farther east, and Los Angeles, to say nothing of Portland, Oregon. The business men of San Francisco determined to prevent this at any cost, so this excursion was arranged for the purpose of cementing better relations between Nevada and San Francisco.

In other words San Francisco says, "Nevada is trading with other cities. We must stop this at all hazards."

At the very moment these men were in Tonopah and Goldfield, lapping up the expensive wines of the Nevada men, the San Francisco papers were publishing the contention of Nevadans for a terminal in Nevada. They even lacked the decency to wait until the memory of the visit should dim a bit, but the moment San Francisco thought every thing was fixed up and that the recalcitrant Nevadans would cease to send orders to other than San Francisco merchants, the papers came out and exposed the whole juggling affair.

Fine co-operation, this is. It's all a piece of bull con, and Nevada knows it.

The Woodmen of the World held an initiation last night at which eight candidates were taken through the forest.

Two new films have arrived at the Park Theater, and will be put on to-night and Friday night. This makes seven rolls in all and completes the longest show of its kind in the business.

LEISURE HOUR CLUB HAS MOST PROFITABLE EVENING

At the Leisure Hour last night two papers were read, one by Mrs. T. G. Farrer "An Appreciation of James Lane Allen," and one by Miss Stella Colcord, "F. Hopkinson Smith, an Estimate," both excellent essays.

Mrs. Farrer as an essayist is second to none in the club. Her paper was exhaustive and was beautifully constructed. The language and illustrations were of high order. The essay itself was couched in what in Europe is called "academic language" and might easily pass for the production of some erudite professor of literature. James Lane Allen is one of the greatest of American writers. A lover of nature and a psychologist, his books fill a unique place in American literature. Most of Mrs. Farrer's illustrations were taken from "The Reign of Law" and the "Kentucky Cardinal," both beautiful pieces of work. "The Choir Invisible," that beautiful story of feeling and Platonic and even maternal, came in for discussion. Mrs. Farrer recited the chapter of the "hemp," almost epic in form and equal to Norris' "wheat" description. Animated discussion followed the paper and Mrs. Farrer received the thanks of every member present for her careful presentation of her "appreciation."

Miss Colcord's paper was well written and was received with pleasure. While her conclusions in her estimate of Smith caused some discussion, the paper and results were excellent. Discussion followed this paper, in which Smith's place in American literature, in the estimation of the members, was fixed well in advance of the common run of writers.

It was late when the motion of adjournment came, but all present were more than satisfied that they had spent a most pleasant and profitable evening.

COUNTY CLAIMS.

Following are the county claims allowed by the board of county commissioners for December:

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| Ed Regan, salary, | 25 00 |
| James Easton, salary, | 25 00 |
| J P Woodbury, salary, | 25 00 |
| Wm. Kinney, salary, | 25 00 |
| H B VanEtten, salary, | 150 00 |
| J C Ellis, salary, | 120 00 |
| E E Roberts, salary, | 100 00 |
| G N Polson, salary, | 60 00 |
| A D Grant, salary, | 50 00 |
| John Savage, salary, | 50 00 |
| John McGillis, salary, | 50 00 |
| De Alphon E Merkle, salary, | 50 00 |
| The Daily Appeal, printing, | 41 40 |
| W U Tel Co, rent of clock, | 1 00 |
| Singer Tel. & Tel. Co, phone, | 2 65 |
| Frank Golden, repairing clock, | 1 50 |
| J S Saffell, clock, | 21 00 |
| Joe Rabeon, meals county jail, | 2 50 |
| Carson Gas Co, gas, | 20 10 |
| John Adams, road work, | 22 50 |
| Mrs. S McPherson, care of John Galvin, | 50 00 |
| Blackie Bros, payment on bridge contract, | 900 75 |
| C E Bray, hauling, | 1 75 |
| H C Kattleman, wood, (Hanson) | 8 00 |
| D C Blye, preparing election booths, | 16 00 |
| M A Downey, funeral expenses Galvin, | 26 50 |
| Eagle Meat Market, meat, | 17 05 |
| H C Kattleman, grain poor, | 10 25 |
| Chas. Kelly, mule, poor farm, | 27 75 |
| Meyers Merc Co, mule poor farm, | 4 00 |
| J W Wiegman, hay poor farm, | 120 30 |
| Jerry Quinn, road work, | 21 00 |
| A Cardale & Co, elect. sup., | 10 80 |
| Carson Water Co, water, | 12 50 |
| J E Mack, salary, | 25 00 |
| J E Mack, saw dust, | 1 50 |
| J M Benion, buggy & horse hire, | 5 00 |
| Richard Savage, sawing wood, | 13 50 |
| Meyers Merc Co, mds., | 15 15 |
| C F Cutts, calico, | 50 00 |
| Carson Staty. & Nov. Co, sup., | 17 00 |
| Jacob Ruedy, road work, | 6 00 |
| Rasmus Peterson, road work, | 33 60 |
| H B VanEtten, cash advanced, | 3 00 |
| Joseph Pfaff, mds., | 9 00 |
| Morning Appeal, printing, | 40 00 |
| Blackie Bros, cash advanced on bridge contract, | 1500 00 |